

Government decrees 25-30% increase in basic food prices

By SHELMO MAOZ, Post Economic Reporter. A special cabinet committee...

As of this morning, the subsidy to eggs has been eliminated completely and egg prices have been decontrolled.

IL2.75 as against IL2.40; butter will be IL5.10 per 100-gram package instead of IL4.00; cream cheese will cost IL2.38 instead of IL2.33; and the price of frozen chicken has been raised to IL4.00 per kilo for the No. 1 size, IL3.00 for No. 2, and IL2.00 for No. 3.

Histadrut calls nationwide hour strike tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Histadrut Central Committee...

through economic measures that injure wage earners. The workers, he said, will not be anesthetized into accepting the government policy...

The price increase for basic food products still leaves them subsidized — by 65 agorot for each pound the consumer pays for bread, and edible oil.

Cabinet majority seen against NRP bid for early stand on autonomy

By SARAH HONIG, Post Political Reporter. Most cabinet members are thought now to be in favor of an early formulation of a government stand on autonomy.

The government has so far been loath to define autonomy publicly, for fear of triggering off an untimely controversy that might provoke the Egyptians to back out of the treaty at the last moment.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer stressed that Thursday's NRP executive decision, making that party's Knesset vote contingent on a government stand on autonomy, "was supported by the vast majority of our members and constitutes a principle we cannot yield."

Halhoul bullets not fired by soldiers

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Shots that killed two demonstrators in the village of Halhoul in the north of Hebron on Thursday were not fired from the guns of an army patrol on the spot, senior sources told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The bodies were sent to the Abu Kabir forensic institute for an autopsy. Though no bullets remained in the bodies, the institute experts were able to determine from the nature of the wounds that the two demonstrators had been hit by 9mm. bullets.

Hussein, Arafat meet at airbase

By IAN BLACK, Jerusalem Post Reporter. In a further move in the ongoing rapprochement between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Jordan, PLO chief Yasser Arafat yesterday held four hours of talks with King Hussein at the Mafrak air base in northern Jordan.



Secretary of State Cyrus Vance escorts Defence Minister Ezer Weizman into his office for discussions in Washington on Friday. (UPI telephoto)

Brzezinski to Riyadh, Amman, in support try

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies. At the start of an uphill U.S. effort to secure "moderate" Arab support for the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski arrived in Riyadh yesterday for talks with Saudi Arabian leaders.

"make certain they understand the implications of the (Egyptian-Israeli) peace treaty and its advantages as the cornerstone for further progress towards a comprehensive settlement."

Sadat: 'Real test' to follow treaty signing

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, celebrating what he called "the victory of peace" in his home village of Mit Abul Kum, declared on Friday that the "real test" of the peace process will come after the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian treaty.

As he always does, but, by God, I shall be raising hell for him also," Sadat said.

Sadat now wants signing in U.S. only

CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said on Friday that the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty should be signed in a single ceremony in Washington.

triple-signing idea — in Washington, Jerusalem and Cairo — was discussed and decided upon by Carter and Premier Begin during their final breakfast meeting last Tuesday morning.

Weizman asking for more aid Limit for Sinai pullback: \$2.5b. — U.S. officials

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. WASHINGTON. — Carter administration officials yesterday insisted that the U.S. is unlikely to provide Israel with more than \$2.5 billion to pay for the establishment of two new Negev air bases and for the redeployment of forces from Sinai to the Negev. Israel is seeking between \$3.5-4 billion.

good things are sometimes quite high, but bad things cost even more." He said the dividends of peace will be "great" and "fantastic."

Visiting Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who met on Friday with Defence Secretary Harold Brown and continues talks today with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, is still hoping that the administration will increase the amount of special financing during the current year period of the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.

Weizman gave Brown a "high-priority" list of requested arms including an accelerated delivery schedule for the 75 F-16 fighter bombers already on order. Israel was originally due to receive those planes beginning during the third quarter of 1981. Moreover, Israel has renewed its request to receive an additional 75 F-16s to replace its aging F-4 Phantomies.

Meeting yesterday with Israeli counterparts here, the defence minister said that the proposed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was not made conditional to the supply of additional U.S. financial or military aid to Israel.

Weizman said that he and All, who together for five weeks late last year during the Blair House treaty negotiations, will conclude the final details, including timing and sub-phasing, of the interim withdrawal, scheduled to take place during the first nine months after the treaty signing.

Arabs threaten Israel with war, Egypt with sanctions

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies. Threats of war and terror against Israel and economic sanctions against Egypt were made in a number of Arab capitals over the weekend as the prospect of the imminent signing of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty continued to arouse the Middle East.

senior, low-key military cooperation should a peace pact be concluded. The agreement provides for Israeli army units to be stationed in Syria boosting the combined force facing Israel on the eastern front.

Kupat Holim signs doctors' wage pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The executive of Kupat Holim, in an emergency meeting on Friday, decided to sign a wage agreement with the Israel Medical Association, thus averting the collective resignation of all Kupat Holim doctors today.

However, the Kupat Holim executive noted that it would be unable to pay the doctors as specified in the contract unless the Treasury sends money through the Health Ministry to pay the additional financial burden incurred by the contract.

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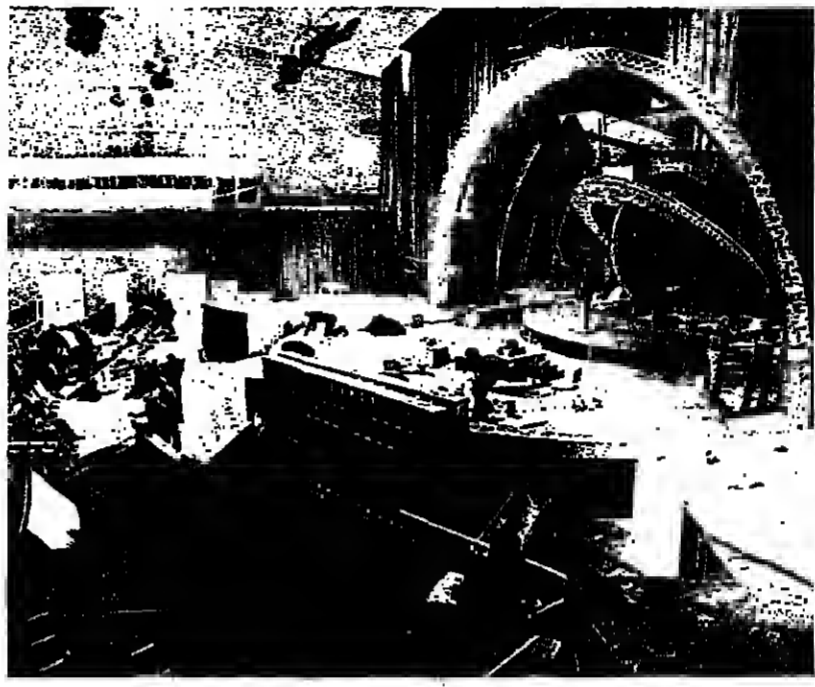
By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Shots were fired and four Arabs and two Jews were detained during disturbances in the Old City of Jerusalem yesterday.

Gazans confused and doubtful about autonomy

By HARRY WALL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
As the government begins to debate the meanings and implications of autonomy, the reaction in Gaza, where the plan may first be put to the test, is one of confusion and doubt.

Labour rehearsing for Knesset treaty debate

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres suggested last night that Labour present its own proposal to the Knesset during the debate on the peace treaty.



Work started last week on the giant Eurovision stage in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma, where the glittering international song contest is to take place at the end of the month.

Food poisoning hits workers at Jerusalem Intercontinental

By ALICE VAN BUREN
Special to The Jerusalem Post
The five star Intercontinental Hotel on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives lost some of its lustre yesterday, when 17 members of its staff began vomiting their lunch.

TA peace rally draws 50,000

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — As many as 50,000 people came to a massive peace celebration in Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael last night, under the slogan "peace is not a dream, any more."

Dayan: Washington knows settlement will continue

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said on Friday that a major part in the present bilateral negotiations with the U.S. was America's role in the implementation of the peace treaty with Egypt.

3 remanded on suspicion of helping hide Ramle escapees

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Three men suspected of helping Ramle Prison escapees Salomon Abu and Yitzhak Kish for at least a few days before the pair were re-captured on Thursday were ordered remanded in custody by a magistrate here on Friday morning.

Basic food prices increased

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IL2,030 starting in April. A single pensioner entitled to a social benefit will receive IL2,115 a month, and a couple IL3,175 a month.

Reserves protester freed

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Reserve sergeant Mira Nakesh, who had been imprisoned in an army lock-up last Monday for not reporting to reserve duty on March 1, was unexpectedly released last Thursday, upon receiving a pardon from OC Central Command Aluf Arye Levy.

Fire sweeps cellar of new Shaare Zedek bldg.

Equipment worth millions of pounds was destroyed on Friday morning in a fire that swept through basements and storage rooms at the not yet operational new Shaare Zedek hospital building in Jerusalem.

Avnery wants Navon not begin to sign

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Shlomo M. Avnery on Friday demanded that President Yitzhak Navon, rather than Prime Minister Menachem Begin, sign the peace accord with Egypt.

UN hears call to monitor territories

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — A draft resolution expressing "grave anxiety and concern" over the situation in the administered territories was submitted to the Security Council by four non-aligned UN members on Friday.

More trouble on Ramot road

Traffic on the road leading to Jerusalem's outlying northern neighbourhood of Ramot was disrupted again yesterday afternoon by a group of religious demonstrators who threw stones at passing cars.

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Veteran Labour leader Sente Josephthal has been inducted in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund to mark her retirement as chairman of the economic department of the Histadrut-affiliated Agricultural Centre.

CABINET

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stand need not be loudly proclaimed," he said.
Other NRP sources added that on this issue their party will not hesitate to foment a government crisis.

WEIZMAN
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the stationing of U.S. troops at the Etzion air base in Sinai.
Earlier yesterday morning, Aluf Avraham Tamir, an adviser to Weizman, met informally with Egyptian Gen. Taha Maghdoub, who arrived in Washington a day before All.

Obituary notices: Our beloved mother and grandmother JUDITH FRIEDGUT has passed away. She donated her body to the advancement of science. Sady missed by her children and grandchildren. THE VAN LEEB JERUSALEM FOUNDATION share the sorrow of Judy and Norman Friedgut and their family and the death of JUDITH FRIEDGUT. To dear Yaacov, Benjie and Mirbal We mourn together with you the death of your wife and mother, and our dearest friend SADIE Rita and George Nora and David



Iran bans searches and summary trials

TEHERAN. — Iran continued fresh moves toward normality and civil order yesterday, banning local Islamic revolutionary committees from entering private homes without special authorization.

Feminists set out for Iran

By GALINA VBOMEN. Special to The Jerusalem Post. PARIS. — A group of European feminists will leave for Iran tomorrow on an independent fact-finding mission.

Mass protests in Laos against Chinese threats

HONGKONG. — Thousands of Laotians staged anti-China rallies last week amid tension over the reported massing of Chinese troops on the Laos border.

LEONIDE MASSINE DIES AT 82

BORKEN, West Germany (Reuters). — Leonide Massine, one of the great names of 20th century ballet, has died in hospital here aged 82, a hospital spokesman said.



Avital Shcharansky stands with youngsters near the Soviet Embassy in Washington last week to protest the imprisonment of her husband, Anatoly. The children are members of the Hebrew Academy choir.

Court allows Avital to send Anatoly a ring — if NY Soviet envoy agrees

NEW YORK (AP). — A New York State supreme court judge has ruled that Avital Shcharansky may approach the Soviet mission here today and attempt to deliver a wedding ring to her husband, Anatoly.

Jean Monnet, 'Father of Europe,' dies at 91

PARIS (AP). — Jean Monnet, the man whose revolutionary ideas led ultimately to the formation of the European Economic Community (EEC), died Friday at his home near Montfort l'Amaury, sources at the headquarters of the EEC reported.



Jean Monnet

Dutch won't give Menten to Soviets

THE HAGUE (AP). — The Dutch foreign ministry said on Friday the Netherlands will refuse a Soviet request to have art collector Pieter Menten extradited to face World War II war-crimes charges.

WALL STREET WEEK

Inflation gloom over market

NEW YORK (AP). — Although the stock market has hopped up well in recent weeks, Wall Streeters remain uniformly gloomy about what most of them consider the U.S. economy's No. 1 problem — inflation.

400 killed in new Chad fighting

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP). — More than 400 persons were killed this week in renewed clashes between Moslems and Christians in the south of Chad, reliable sources reported.

Ruling on Bhutto execution stalled

RAWALPINDI (Reuters). — The Pakistan Supreme Court yesterday reserved judgment on a petition from condemned ex-Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto asking it to reverse its decision to send him to the gallows.

Letter too late for kidnap victim's wife

MANILA. — A U.S. missionary kidnaped by Moslem rebels wrote his wife a letter which was delivered by a rebel courier yesterday.

Slayer of ex-Iraqi premier gets life

LONDON (AP). — The man who shot former Iraqi prime minister Abdul Razzak al-Naif outside the Intercontinental Hotel here last year was on Friday sentenced to life in jail.

CABLE CARS. — San Francisco's clanking, clanging cable cars, a century-old symbol of the city, will vanish from the streets for six months next year while the machinery is being repaired.

N., S. Yemens sign pullback agreement

ADEN (AP). — The feuding Yemeni states — the pro-western North and the marxist South — have reached an agreement for the withdrawal of their forces to positions held before the latest outbreak of fighting between them; it was officially announced here yesterday.

Rhodesian aircraft hit guerrillas in Mozambique

SALISBURY. — Rhodesian aircraft made their fourth attack in a week against nationalist guerrilla positions in neighbouring Mozambique yesterday, military headquarters announced.

Amin forces blunt invasion

NAIROBI (AP). — Uganda said yesterday that its troops killed nearly 1,000 Tanzanian and Ugandan-exile invaders in a single battle this week — a claim supporting predictions that the bitterest fighting of the 4½-month conflict is about to occur.

Pretoria agrees to new Namibia talks

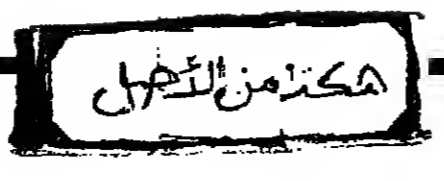
CAPE TOWN (AP). — South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha said on Friday that he would attend the proximity talks called by the five western nations negotiating an election plan that will lead to the independence of South-West Africa (Namibia).

Bank of Israel State Loans Administration. Notice to Owners of Compulsory Loan Certificates and Voluntary War Loans. Pre-maturity Redemption. According to the Loans Law (Various Instructions) (Amendment) — 1979, changes have been made in the pre-maturity eligibility for the following loans:

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# Plethora of perils face Saudi Arabia's princes

By PATRICK SEALE  
Observer Foreign News Service  
Not since the assassination of King Faisal in March 1975 has the princely family of Saudi Arabia faced as many dangers and dilemmas as it does today.

Yemen has long been Prince Sultan's responsibility. He is the "cold warrior" behind the Western rescue operation for North Yemen which Saudi Arabia called for. However, the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, a rife younger star, is known to prefer inter-Arab conciliation. It remains to be seen whether these two policies can run in harness.



King Khalid

Successful attempts to bring about a peace between Egyptian-Israeli peace. The Saudi view is that such a partial settlement will isolate Egypt, split the Arab world and encourage radical elements in the Arab world.

The Saudis, anxious not to alienate Egypt, were originally tempted to go along with Sadat — and it is likely that their public support last September would have led to a speedy signature of a peace treaty. But, with habitual caution, they failed either to approve or condemn Sadat outright.

But as the weeks passed, the Saudi line hardened. The intractability of the Camp David agreement, especially with reference to the Palestinians, the mobilization of Arab opinion against them, and the fear of physical attack by extremist Palestinian groups swayed the family consensus to open opposition.

# Egypt's leftists, Moslem Brothers, oppose 'phony' peace with Israel

By ALY MAHMOUD  
Associated Press

CAIRO — "They have sold our guns and our *galabiyas* for a phony peace," wailed blind folk singer Sheikh Imam plucking the strings of his oud.

more practically political. The chief of some 20,000 hard-core members of the pro-Moscow National Progressive Unionist Rally Party, he calls the pact a vehicle for Carter to expand his prestige and Israel's territory.

"I have been against the Camp David peace drive from the start, and I shall continue to reject any accords that emanate from the Camp David framework."

The party and other left-wing groups have been insisting on a peace framework that includes the Soviet Union and not the United States alone, as a guarantor of action towards redressing the grievances of the Palestinians.

"Egypt will be driven further away from the rest of our Arab people," warbled Imam. The plaintive tone of the oud, an eight-stringed Arab guitar, made the isolation seem desolate.

His songs of protest have landed him in jail five times, he says. His records are popular in radical Arab countries like Iraq and Syria, but he has little following in Egypt.

# Oman badly shaken by Iranian 'earthquake'

By NICHOLAS MOORE, Renter  
MUSCAT — Nowhere has the fall of the shah aroused greater concern than in the Sultanate of Oman, just across the mouth of the Gulf from the Iranian upheaval.



Sultan Qaboos

"Strategically, Oman is a plum," a foreign diplomat in Muscat said this month, "and it feels threatened."

Whoever rules this rugged land has his hand on the oil-bungy West's "jugular vein" — the Strait of Hormuz through which giant super-tankers leave the Gulf. The narrow deepwater channel is close by the Oman shore.

It is, after Saudi Arabia, the Arabian Peninsula's second biggest country and is the Arab world's only Sultanate. A sultan, as a king, is addressed "Your Majesty."

schools now in existence with 75,000 pupils. Hospitals have been opened in major centres and police use helicopters for a "flying doctor" service in remote territory.

Many older Omanis can be served cruelly blinded by trachoma. The disfigurement is not evident among the young, at least in Muscat. A deepwater port opened in 1974 and last year imported nearly 18,000 vehicles, 80 per cent of them from Japan.

# Numeiry's Sudan: Crisis at the crossroads

By NICOLAS B. TATTO  
Associated Press

CAIRO — President Ja'afar Numeiry of Sudan, a nation at the crossroads of the African and Arab worlds, appears to be facing a developing crisis. He problems lie in food and shortages, labour unrest, border tensions and growing political divisions.



Numeiry and Sadat: a fraternal hug

Western diplomats express concern that the ferment could result in the loss of another pro-Western regime. They note that Numeiry has curbed similar crises in the past.

Sudan has proved a difficult country to rule, mainly because of its size — about twice as large as Western Europe — and its diverse population of 16 million, whose various tribal and ethnic groups speak 115 different languages.

with all major political factions except the Communists. He promised free elections and political reform and his opponents agreed to work within the single-party system.

"There is no room for a national reconciliation with Numeiry now," Sharif al-Hindi, exiled leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, was quoted as saying in a recent magazine interview.

Primary school teachers, who number 45,000 nationwide, struck in January over pay and promotion policies and 5,000 bank employees, demanding wage hikes of 10 per cent and housing allowances, walked out last month.

Universities, a traditional centre of anti-government agitation, have also begun flexing their muscles. About 2,000 students, inspired by the Khomelini revolution in Iran, poured through Khartoum's streets last month, chanting "the fate of Numeiry is the fate of the shah."

economic development hindered by 15 years of attempted coupe in 28 years of independence from British-Egyptian administration, has bogged down vast potential mineral and agricultural resources remain unexploited. Transportation is a major problem with only about 650 kilometres of paved roads and persistent fuel shortages.

Traditional regional conflicts linger between Moslem Arabs in the north and Christian tribes of African origin in the autonomous south, even though Numeiry succeeded in ending a 15-year civil war in 1972.

Adding to the economic woes is a 40 per cent hike in gasoline prices and rationing of fuel, which has forced the national airline to cancel or delay flights.

The same diplomats also note that Numeiry's regime could be a direct threat to Egypt and "a bad blow to American prestige" in view of the fall of other pro-Western regimes in the Mideast and Africa.

"In general things look grim," said a diplomat. "But for a long time Numeiry has kept the balls in the air and hasn't dropped one yet."

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Such unruly agitation has no appeal whatsoever to any Arab government, including the Saudi. The fact that protest is being mobilised under the banner of Islam makes it far more difficult to combat openly than if it were, say, Marxist-inspired.

Moreover, the Islamic grounds are so dramatically exemplified in Iran, is reviving in the popular Arab mind the romantic idea that a people's war against Zionism could be waged successfully. It is against such dangerous utopian conceptions — if anything more alarming to Arab governments than to Israel — that ranks must be closed.

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# A window back onto the past

Haim Shapiro visits one of the few Calcutta Jewish families to come to live in Israel, and samples some of their unique cuisine, from vindaloo to bagi.

"NEVER buy ready-ground cumin," Charles Judah warned me as he washed whole cumin seeds under running water.

In fact, a surprisingly large amount of dirt and foreign matter did run off from the cumin seeds as the Calcutta-born amateur cook gently sifted the seeds with his fingers, one of the many tasks he took upon himself in preparing a dinner for eight.

ginger, Judah soaked dried ginger in water for a few hours. "Never," he warned, "use ready-ground ginger. No taste."

community, a cuisine with roots in the Iraqi origin of its members, as well as Indian overtones.

One typical dish was hari kebhab, in which pieces of chicken and whole peeled onions and potatoes are bathed in a mixture of spices and roasted in the oven. The pan is first covered to allow the spices to permeate the meat and vegetables and then uncovered to make it crisp.

water for 24 hours, "to extract the bitterness," ground with tomatoes, mint, lemon juice, coriander leaves, ginger and garlic.

Finally, just so the guests would not go hungry, Charles Judah allowed his wife to make a cauliflower bagel, in which the vegetable is cooked in oil and a little water with fennel seeds and black cumin, an oriental spice often used to decorate bread.

When a low salt diet is prescribed, remember that the addition of spices to the food will make it more palatable. But one should be very careful in eliminating salt, particularly if one lives in a hot climate and loses salt and water through perspiration. People taking diuretics are especially vulnerable as these water-reducers lower still more the amount of salt in the body. Eliminating salt in the diet could lead to an irreversible salt-free syndrome.

Spice of life Step up on cumin, curry and lemon when you cut down on salt, says nutritionist Lilian Cornfeld.

so that they are very useful in baking bread, cakes and cookies. For vegetarians, the high protein flour will add much nutritional value, replacing meat and fish. It should be stressed that cottonseed oil, which is used and liked in the U.S., is only slightly-ice unsaturated than soybean oil.

But his real love is obviously Calcutta Jewish cooking, a cuisine which, in its heyday, only encompassed some 15,000 to 20,000 people. Now there are only a few hundred Jews left there. Most of them went to London, Australia and Los Angeles. Only five families came to Israel, he said.

Another dish, of almost surprising simplicity, was to be found in every Indian Jewish home on Friday night. It consists of whole peeled potatoes pierced all over their surface with a fork and then deep-fried in very hot oil. As prepared by Judah, the potatoes had a lovely brown crisp crust, with the insides soft and fluffy.

Prepared in advance were two chutneys, one an Indian chutney made with fresh coconut, mint leaves, lemon juice, fresh coriander leaves, ginger, garlic and salt. A Jewish chutney included fenugreek seeds which had been soaked in

For Judah, the meal was a window back on the past, where such dinners were a daily occurrence. Not only was it usual to have a selection of such magnificence, he stressed, but all the dishes were made freshly for every meal. There was no such thing as leftovers.

It's in the stars PARIS (UPI) — The new 1979 Michelin guide book, highest French restaurant authority for gourmets, recently elevated two restaurants in France to the highest three-star category and demoted one three-star establishment.

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Sports

Cupholders Netanya lose to TA Maccabi

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter
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For two minutes before the end, Moshe Goldenberg beat Visorker to net Tel Aviv Maccabi's winner.
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Monica Barnett wins Stableford golf tourney

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U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis autographs a football at the start of the Israel Softball League's first official season yesterday at Kibbutz Gezer.

Big win by Glickstein Germans hold 2-1 lead in Davis Cup matches

AUGSBURG, West Germany. — West Germany took a 2-1 lead over Israel in Davis Cup European zone competition yesterday...

particularly well in their first David Cup partnership. Glickstein and Wertheimer went 3-1 up in the fourth set...

Maccabi need miracle to make final

By STEVE KAPLAN Post Sports Reporter
Aside from salvaging some lost pride, Tel Aviv Maccabi's 100-76 win over Real Madrid in last Thursday's final round game of the European Basketball Cup of Champions did little to soothe the sense of loss in the Maccabi camp.



Maccabi's Anic Perry (left) takes on Real Madrid's Walter Cerviack under the basket in Thursday's European Cup of Champions match at Yad Eliash.

from easy situations, and showed a general lack of interest in what was going on during the game. To their credit, the Maccabi players came out after the intermission and found themselves playing as well as they have all season.

'No money for Argentine soccer visit'

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — An offer by Argentina, the winners of the World Cup, to include Israel in their European tour may be rejected by the Israel Football Association for financial reasons.

may reach IL10m. by the end of this fiscal year, Erel said. The FA's biggest outlay is the IL5m. paid to the police for its presence at all league games.

Nottingham win soccer cup again

LONDON (UPI). — Nottingham Forest came from behind with three second half goals yesterday to defeat Southampton 3-2 and become the first club to win the English League Cup two years in a row.

Laird saves Aussies in W. Indies test

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP). — Bruce Laird's diminutive 28-year-old opening batsman from Western Australia, defied the West Indies bowlers for five and a half hours in making a dogged 110 not out...

100 appeared likely after the initial collapse. After captain Ian Chappell had won the toss and decided to bat first, they tottered, to the delight of a partisan crowd of 25,000.

Major upset in Chess League 6th round

By ELIAHU SHARAF Post Chess Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — In one of the biggest upsets in the history of the National Chess League, Hersharon Hapoel, one of the leading teams in the First Division, was beaten 6-0 by Rishon LeZion Fehkela in their 6th-round match yesterday.

Chess Club 3 1/2-2 1/2. Tel Aviv Youth Center I went up to the third place, winning 4 1/2-1 1/2 against Tel Aviv Bank.

THIS WEEK AT HA'ARETZ MUSEUM. Museum Centre - Ramat Aviv. Tel. 415244. EXHIBITIONS. CERAMICS MUSEUM. MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY AND FOLKLORE. KADMAN NUMISMATIC MUSEUM. MUSEUM OF HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO.

Beit Zayit team wins Imri Tel-Oren cup. Belt Zayit won the Imri Tel-Oren memorial junior basketball cup, beating Shoeva 35:27 in the final game at Beit Zayit yesterday.

Oxford wins boat race. LONDON (AP). — Oxford defeated Cambridge by 3 1/2 lengths yesterday to win the 150th anniversary university boat race.

Beth Hatefutsot Museum of the Jewish Diaspora. Visiting Hours: Sunday, Monday, Thursday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday: 3 p.m. - 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday: closed.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Milwaukee 134, Washington 128 in double overtime; Boston 99, Detroit 88; Los Angeles 111, Atlanta 110; Golden State 117, New Jersey 102; Kansas City 120, New Orleans 112; Phoenix 128, San Antonio 122; and Houston 124, Chicago 118.

NETANYA ORCHESTRA. Hon. President: Arthur Fiedler. Musical Director: Samuel Lewis. COMING EVENTS. Tuesday, March 20 8.30 p.m. Beit Hatafut, Kfar Saba.

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 7. ZUBIN MEHTA conductor. RADU LUPU piano.

THE JERUSALEM POST
Editor and Managing Director: Ari Rait
Editor: Erwin Frankel
Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON...

Autonomy debate can wait

THE GUSH EMUNIM tally continues to wag the body which is the National Religious Party. The issue now is the Cabinet's intended debate on the autonomy scheme. For months Prime Minister Begin was able to suppress attempts by some of his Cabinet colleagues to obtain a clear definition of the Government's views and policy on autonomy before concluding a peace agreement with Egypt...

The case for anew currency

Post Law Editor DORIS LANKIN suggests that changing Israel's currency could have some definite psychological benefits. FRANCE AND England both hit upon the idea of changing their currencies some time back. Not being an economist, I do not know how beneficial this was to their economies. But it must have had some decided advantages, otherwise their experts would not have advised it...

Israelis abroad on the 'never-never basis'

Post Political Reporter MARK SEGAL looks at the subject of Israelis in official jobs who apparently prefer to work abroad indefinitely.

WHEN is a yored not an emigrant? The answer to the question is, when he or she obtains quasi-official sanction for staying on as an Israeli emissary or representative with one of the many Zionist/Jewish communal/Israeli agencies/offices on an open-ended never-never basis. The approval of the most with quasi-official connivance for reasons of protektzia, or at the least out of ebbsent-mindedness, has enabled many people (some estimate the figure in the thousands) to become yordim in the most convenient manner. Yordim without pain, so to speak, not to mention the pangs of a dying Zionist conscience...

only their fear of losing touch with the homeland by staying away too long, but their concern over their children's education and the effect on their upbringing of protracted residence abroad. On the whole it is my impression that the Foreign Ministry pursues a sensible assignment policy. Yet there are cases where it may be asked how representative and indeed effective an official spokesman for Israel could be a man who has hardly visited this country for 10 years? I am thinking of the case brought to my attention by friends from a major U.S. east coast community where the Israel Consul-General is doing a five-year term after having spent a previous five years on assignment in Far Eastern capital...

Geneve asked me: "They say they speak for Israel, but what kind of Israelis are they?" That of course is an excellent question, supplemented by another from other good friends of mine, leading members of the Swiss Jewish community. Among the foremost donors to Israeli causes, on their last flight to Lod as they travelled economy class, they were taken ebeck, however, to see the Israeli emissary, who collects the money, in first class. The difference being of course that they paid for their tickets, while his trip is part of the perks of his permanent assignment to Switzerland. Which of course brings to mind the reaction of American friends of mine meeting a WZO Executive member at a Las Vegas gambling casino. The main difference between them was that they were gambling with their own money...

READERS' LETTERS

SUCCESSFUL AUTONOMY To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - In his article of March 8, Walter Bytan argues that autonomous regimes never lasted and never will: either they were swallowed up by a neighbouring country, or they became independent states. Eytan ignores one case of successful autonomy - namely that of the Aland Archipelago of Finland. Aland, with its 6,000 islands and 1,481 sq. kms., got its autonomy from Finland in May 1920. The population of the islands is 98 per cent Swedish speaking and the Archipelago belongs more to Sweden by its language, race and geographical location. It enjoys nearly the same autonomy which Israel is ready to give to the West Bank and Gaza with the difference that it is forbidden to build Finnish settlements and schools on the islands and to sell land to mainland Finns. There are no Finnish army bases there and the residents are exempt from military service. The Aland Archipelago is completely neutral and demilitarized, but still belongs to Finland. ARIEL LIVSON Jerusalem (Finland).

SOLAR ENERGY Of all the countries Israel should be the last to downgrade solar energy. DR. JACOB BOVIN Netanyahu. Sir, - Professor A. Radkowsky's article appears to be written from the U.S. point of view, since he states that "large scale generation of electric power from the sun would mean covering many square miles of desert with mirror devices..." In our specific case, "large scale power generation" means a few thousand megawatts, and "many square miles of desert covered by mirror devices" are reduced to a dozen square kilometres of solar ponds strung out along the coast. The main drawback of solar power is its intermittent supply and the difficulty of large scale energy storage. This difficulty could be overcome by using the power produced by the plant for large scale production of hydrogen by electrolysis. As to nuclear power, it could be attractive if the uranium were mined and enriched locally. Any other solution is not likely to enhance our economic independence. N. MALINOV Haifa.

A GRAND LITTLE PAPER English language paper available in the camps. It kept us informed as to what was happening in the rest of the world, so was much sought after. Like your other readers of today, I am impressed by the quality of Martin Sieff's articles on the Middle East. I usually cut them out and give them to friends, as it is easier for them to understand these than for me to try and explain the situation to them. I am really appalled by the lack of knowledge here of the average person concerning events in the Middle East. A. LADD

BREAST-FEEDING banding of food and up-to-date diagnostic methods and the therapeutic means (antibiotics). On the other hand, the morbidity rate (incidence of disease), with reference to gastrointestinal ailments such as diarrhoea and vomiting, is higher in bottle-fed infants than in breast-fed ones. DE. J. WILCZEK Haifa. Sir, - Dr. Nissen Premlinger, Nestle's agent in Israel, in trying to defend the good name of his firm in a letter published on February 2, did not deny your two correspondents' charges that "Nestle and several smaller multinationals are persuading mothers in many third world countries to abandon traditional and healthy breast-feeding and to feed their infants commercial milk formulas" (January 22). Few people would disagree that nature intended babies to consume mother's milk which keeps them healthier than even the best artificial food. Discouraging breast-feeding in any way is a crime against humanity. I do not share Dr. Premlinger's view that "the major problem in areas where breast-feeding is universally practised is the lack of adequate supplementary foods." I am of the opinion that the real problem in underdeveloped countries is the lack of hygiene which claims many victims among infants both breast-fed and on artificial diets. Nobody will contradict Dr. Premlinger's claim "that the mortality rates in countries where infant formulas are most widely used are lowest," but he does not mention that such results are achieved because of improved living standards, hygienic...

"FAMILY SITUATION" To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I was astonished to read Philip Gillon's caustic remarks of February 9, about the programme, "Family Situation". As its psychological consultant, I am aware of the principles upon which it is based and also of the attitudes of the people involved in producing it. Among the principles are those of honest and open communication, sensitivity to the needs of others, the reinforcement of positive attributes (and limits where necessary), the right of each family member to develop his own personality, and others, all of which attempt to create the kind of family which is the exact opposite of what is intimated by Gillon's epithets, "odious" and "repulsive". If Gillon helps in principle that such a programme should exist, using as a vehicle a more or less typical Israeli family, it would seem legitimate that he criticize its dramatic effectiveness or its educational purpose, neither of which he has done. Furthermore, if public opinion carries any impact, I am sure that he knows that there has been a very positive reaction to the programme from all segments of the population and that follow-up research has shown it to be among the most popular TV programmes. It also seems to have stimulated conversation among families about how they might deal differently with their day-to-day problems. It might interest you to know that, in an international meeting in Europe several months ago, the programme was highly praised and the BBC requested it for use in training their educational teams. JANE COHEN Assistant Director, The CNJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education, The School of Education, Hebrew University Jerusalem.

Histadrut - The General Confederation of Workers in Eretz Yisrael/Va'ad Hapoel

Protest and warning strike

Tomorrow, March 19, 1979 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. against the rise in prices of basic commodities, and against the government's economic policy, which injures the working public and the state economy. Workers of Israel are called upon to support the strike and to unite behind the Histadrut and its executive. Delegations of works committees will assemble at 3p.m. on the day of the strike at the grounds of Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv. Details from labour councils, national trade unions, and the headquarters of the struggle against inflation at the Histadrut.

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